the tide playing hide-and-seek through the parted and crushed bottom plates. No nothing to say at present.

"Do I think there is any hope for our boats and those in them? There

the tribe on the count of arson.

to the north of that place. It is argued that the rough weather prevailing at the time of the Cleveland's mishap could not possibly take them to sea, the wind being from the contrary direction, while a further comfort cherished is that no wreckage has yet been found along the shore. These arguments are the strongest that can be advanced in support of the theory that the missing ones are all right, but their force is very much lessened when the finding of the biscuit boxes included in the boats' equipment is taken into account.

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When the government steamed as special on her rescue mission she carried as special passengers Captain John Irving, M.P.P. manager of the C.P.N. Company; Captain R. Collister, government inspector of hulls and representative of the Eiremen's Fund.
Insurance Association; Officer McKenna,
of the British Columbia police; Purser J.
W. Whitbeck, of the disabled vessel; and
United States vice-Consul Sidney W.
Snith. The Quadra arrived at Barclay
Sound on Thursday forenoon; the Willapa.
Which left Victoria the same night as the

send, on similar advice.

Indian Agent Guillod was found already consideration. Indian Agent Guillod was found already busy among his charges, getting them to return some of the many articles that they had taken possession of on board the steamer, while Siwash canoes so swarmed about the hapless vessel that it was not until the Quadra came very close that those on board accepted as incorrect their first assumption that the missing boats had turned up. This was not the captain were visible, for Chief Engineer Husar and the passenger lathbury linger at Eucluelet, being too weak from exposure and exhaustion to come down to Lyall Point.

Desirous of satisfying themselves at once as to the exact condition of the distressed ship, those on the Quadra lost no time in making a survey of her remains. The

captain's license and the chief engineer's certificate had been taken, the former not yet having been recovered although it is difficult to conceive what value such a downwent would appear to research to much water to get alongside." document would appear to possess to any of the dusky navigators.

At each of the steamer's hatches there At each of the steamer's hatches there was a deplorable confusion of flour, nuts, oil, whiskey and canned goods—all cargo having been either appropriated or rendered valueless down to the water level, covering the bulk of the ship's missellaneous cargo. Thousands of dollars' worth of property has thus been destroyed. That more would not have been sacrificed may be ascribed to the stormy weather preventing the long, frail cances of the Indians from remaining longer alongside the wreek. om remaining longer alongside the wreck. So completely had the marauders accom-ished their work that Captain Hall and ous companions on returning to the wreck found themselves compelled for two days and nights to make the best of it with change of clothing or a blanket to wrap about them. Constable Cox, of the provin-cial police, on his arrival from Alberni, came to the assistance of the dislressed mariners, and Captain Hall asserts that too much gratitude cannot be expressed for his manifold acts of thoughtfulness

ratitude cannot be expressed for his ld acts of thoughtfulness. For Purser Whitbeck too, the master of the lost vessel has words of highest com-mendation only, upon his heroic conduct and self-denying part all through the try-ing experience. But while all surviving members of the core retreated with ing experience. But while all surviving members of the crew acted with praise worthy courage and loyalty to the ship, it is only fair to mention also some of the residents from shore who worked most as-siduously during the critical period. Little Charles Luckey, a lad from Euculet, was one of these. For several days and nights he labored for the benefit of the Cleveland's

BUATS STILL MISSING.

ally, and on more than one occasion being compelled against his will to refrain from assisting when utterly exhausted but still determined to do his share.

Rev. Mr. Swartoat was also a man for the emergency, coming on board Sunday and exerting all his intuence to keep the Indians from continuing their work of pillage, unquestionably with good effect. He with Mr. J. H. Kavaran afterwards made diligent search for fifteen miles up the Coast in hope of finding some sign of the missing men.

Captain Irving Does Not Apprehend
Difficulty in Saving the Cleveland Herself.

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The Senator Salvage Suit in a Tair
Way to Settlement—British Seamen Drowned.

The little orphans of St. Ann's Conthe vessel, when she first struck I stayed
by her just as long as I could. Only when
Ifelt that she was gone beyond a hope,
and saw nothing less to do, did I give the
ances a hopeless and complete wreck, with
the tide playing hide-and-seek through her
parted and crushed bottom plates. No

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The little orphans of St. Ann's Content, Cowichan, thirty-five or forty in
number, have not been forgotten during
the bustle of happy Christmastide, for
the members of the Young Ladies' Instidid not return without honors. Instead
of being laid up as reported, the Lorne
has completed an exceptionally busy
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when the first struck is any hope for our
schools and order to take to the boats. I did the best I
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was nanded over to Mr. Thomas Daykin, Indians are about the only inhabitants.

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government steamer, arrived at the scene of the wreck a few hours behind her. Then came the big tug Lorne, on the first news that Captain Langley received of the disaster: and the Wanderer, of Port Townsend, on similar advice.

ship, those on the Quadra lost no time in making a survey of her remains. The cabin was found to be stripped of everything that could be removed with an axe or carried away in a cance. What had not been taken had been mischievously destroyed. Carpets show the marks of knives, having been slit apparently for no purpose whatever. Boxes of canned goods had been lugged out of the holds and broken open, the contents strewn about and made of no value with no object to prompt the destroyers save the very

Near Home. Mr. A. McRae, the well-known New Westminster tailor, writes: I was suf-fering from a severe cold in the head, which was apparently developing into catarrh. I purchased a bottle of Japan-ese Catarrh Cure, and the effect was instantaneous in its relief. Japanese Catarrh Cure is the only remedy yet discovered that will positively and permanently cure catarrh. Sold by all

Last night Cam'p 52, W.O.W., elected officers for the coming year, the choice being: L. Hall, past consul commander; H. C. Edwards, consul commander; W. H. Pennock, adviser lieutenant; J. D. Warren, banker; W. Jackson, clerk; varien, panker; w. Jackson, clerk; R. Davidson, escort; F. W. Hall, E. A. Hall and R. L. Fraser, physicians; E. J. Monk, watchman; J. W. Creighton, sentry; J. G. Taylor and C. E. Watkins, managers; W. Jackson, delegate to head camp; L. Hall, alternate. The quar-terly concert is to be given on January 10, and besides the music there will be a farce presented. Members can obtain tickets for friends in the usual manners

HALIFAX, Dec. 15 .- A cable from Bermuda says a sharp shock of earthquake was felt there early this morning; no

The Crew of the Wrecked Steamer The Lorne Returns to Port from Vesta Re ch Port After a Rough Trip.

ed, and with Guptill started for Victoria shortly after the whaleboat left to make good, if possible, his claim. Collector of customs Milne has been written to by

has informed Collector Milne that he will call on him in a few days. Mr. Daykin does not look much the alleged treasure. worse for his dangerous trip. He brought the whaleboat Dora with him on the

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stormy meeting it was decided to dismanner tribute the money in the treasury of the

the Cleveland With Towing Honors Galore.

schooner Vesta at Port Townsend. Mr. fortnight. The tug returned yesterday during the week.

the disheartened men at times lost hope francisco; the ship America from San of seeing land again. The boat at times francisco for Comox; and the coal laden

with present information to convict any of the tribe on the count of aron.

In one of the grandest of nature's mount and sea solitudes, high on a rocky promontor, forming the westermont point of Barby Sound, the weeked Cleviand is fully solitude and the state of the season of the s

of looked around to see where help could be obtained. A post stating that it was nine miles from Carmanah gave them their exact bearings.

The crew remained with the wreck for two days, fearing to make the trip to Carmanah on account of the rough was handed over to Mr. Thomas Daykin, jr., and after examining her he placed a man in charge and returned for the statement with the statement with the vessel for the claim of the steamer Maude, and there now remains only the suit for salvage brought by the owners of the Sadie. Captain J. G. Cox and Mr. D. Cartmel Ward; Thos. J. Dearberg, for North Ward; Thos. J. Dearberg, for North Ward; Thos. J. Dearberg, for South Ward.

In matters fraternal, the A.O.U.W., especially since the introduction of the claim of the steamer Maude, and there house with little difficulty. The wreck was handed over to Mr. Thomas Daykin, jr., and after examining her he placed a man in charge and returned to the statement with the vessel for the claim of the steamer Maude, and there house with little difficulty. The wreck was built at Maitland, Nova Scotia, in 1878. Arrangements are made house with little difficulty and for the steamer Maude, and there house with little difficulty. The wreck was handed over to Mr. Thomas Daykin, jr., and after examining her he placed a man in charge and returning officer, and that the deputies be: Frank G. Richards, for North Ward; Thos. J. Dearberg, for North Ward; Thos. J. De

before starting out this season. A large number of sealing vessels are preparing for cruising at present, and it is esti-mated that fifty vessels or more will

with if this charge is proven. The penalty for such a misdemeanor is very severe.

McDonald claimed that he was merely protecting the goods from the Indians, who were standing ready to loot the vesses when he arrived on the scene. He has informed Collector Milne that he has informed Collector Milne that he has informed Collector Milne that he will prove the standing to severe.

Cocos Island for the \$30,000,000 in gold, silver and jewels said to be hidden pal Tait, Freda Hasenfratz, 10c.; Clara Sterne, 10c.; Percy and Ethel Wilson, strength of the scene, the severe that he will return shortly to the silver and jewels said to be hidden pal Tait, Freda Hasenfratz, 10c.; Clara Sterne, 10c.; Percy and Ethel Wilson, strength of the scene, the severe that he will return shortly to the silver and jewels said to be hidden pal Tait, Freda Hasenfratz, 10c.; Clara Sterne, 10c.; Percy and Ethel Wilson, strength of the scene, the severe that he will return shortly to the silver and jewels said to be hidden pal Tait, Freda Hasenfratz, 10c.; Clara Sterne, 10c.; Percy and Ethel Wilson, strength of the scene and severe the same part of the same immediately chartered the German of flower bark Mapia to return to look for the Lind, 25c.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

W-George A. Watkins, Dan. Welch, Thomas Wilkinson, Miss Hazel Wilson, Albert Wilson, Miss Francis Wilson, W. P. Wilson, David Wilson, Mrs. A. Wilson, A. Wolf, Mrs. Wood.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, December 19. THE CITY

MR. FRANK KEOWN and I 'iss M. Gilli-

ceived with regard to the attempted murder of Mr. Francis Jones at Hall's Crossing on Thursday evening last. Provincial Constable Murray and detective Palmar of the city forms.

later at Nelson. From Comox, on Van-couver island, to East Kootenay this

customs Milne has been written to by Mr. Daykin, sr., in regard to the matter, and the latter states emphatically that the claim is an absurd one. McDonald, it appears, removed some articles from the Vesta, and it is stated on good authority that under the existing circumstances he can be severely dealt with if this charge is proven. The penalty for such a misdemeanor is very severe.

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STILL HUNTING FOR MILLIONS.

Captain Gissler, the German, who for unmber of years has been digging up to coos Island for the \$30,000,000 in gold, silver and jewels said to be hidden there, has written Captain A. B. Whid-

UNCLAINED LETTo...

Let of These as the Weleria Pas Office on Control of the Cont THE closing exercises at Highland dis trict school were held on Friday last, with a large attendance of parents and

The Legislative House-Warming in the New Buildings Will Be Very Imposing.

Patriotic Music and Addresses Will Form Part of the Speaker's Programme.

parted and crumhed bottom pates. To distings of the missing bottom and those in them? There capable have been obtained, although the possibility is made the most of here that they have been bottom of the they have been bottom of the they have been bottom of the surf is even as will on although the possibility is made the most of here that they have been bottom of the surf is even as will on although the possibility is made the most of here that they have been bottom of the surf is even as will on although the possibility is made the most of here that they have been bottom of the surf is even as will on although the possibility is made the most of here that they have been bottom of the surf is even as will on although the possibility is made the most of here that they have been bottom of the surf is even as will on although the possibility is made the most of the work as lighting than the phase been been as will dot alternant. Capabin Hall in standing but as the days of the work and conditions of last week would have been as will dot alternant. Capabin Hall in standing but as the work of the standing will be continued to the ship. Four follams have been as existed and complete to disagone portions of their loot. They were given a preliminary bearing on board the gloral and about 1000 of possible with the present of the ship. Four follams have been as existed and completed to disagone portions of their loot. They were given a preliminary bearing on board the gloral and about 1000 of possible with the present of the ship of the present of the present of the possible will be continued the present of the possible will be continued to the possible will be continued the present of the possible will be continued to the possible will be continued the p

ated and the members will receive their friends and show them over the beauti-Outside of the official programme there is some talk of a ball in the drill shed, if that building can be secured, on Since Few United States Citizens Go

the evening after the opening of the In the meantime the workmen are busily engaged putting final touches on the buildings. A very fine effect is being produced on the inside of the great Canadian Sealers Will Go Ahead and

me by touching the plaster work here and there with silver. The clearing away of the rubbish on the grounds and the fixing of roads and terraces is proceeding rapidly

Correspondents of the "Colonist" Declare that Two Miners ltave Met an Awful Death.

Said to Have Been Killed and Devoured by Wild Animals Driven to the Coast by Snowstorms.

Friday evening's mail by the Charmer within the limits of the coast on which the limits of the coast of which the limits of the coast of the limits of the limits of the limits of the coast of the limits of the original plants. Numerous and clever were some of the tricks adopted by the braves to convince Officer MoKenna of their innocence of completity in the Cleveland loot; he was too idd a hand with them to be deceived, 'and thought it best to take in charge all upon whom reasonable suspicion rests; the sorting out of the sheep from the goats being a limit man in charge and returned to Carmanah to the amount of \$3,000 pending the trial of the suit brought by the Sadie.

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The owners of the saling the crew to cover a later at Nelson. The sate Kootenay this to the wide that the new sadies of "Knight's Inlet on the co prought the Colonist a letter which The honorary treasurer of the British Columbia Protestant Orphans Home thankfully acknowledges the receipt, per Mr. Charles Kent, of the third instalment of Admiral's House tax refund, as under: Li H. Solly, 75c.; H. W. Shephard, \$1; Mrs. H. W. Shephard, \$1; Mrs. H. W. Shephard, \$1; Mrs. R. W. Shephard, \$1; Mrs. R. W. Shephard, \$1; Mrs. R. Shephard, \$1; Mrs. R. W. Shephard, \$1; Mrs. R. W. Shephard, \$1; Mrs. R. We have hards \$1 in the extremely cold weather and heavy so great that it cannot be disposed of advantageously in foreign markets. One effect the measure would naturally be expected to have will be to depress the market in London for sealskins. There has recently been an advance in prices and the provision is brought forward at a rather in provision is brought forward at a rather in a position to vouch for the reliability of the gruesome tale, but gives it herewith some consideration to consider this obnoxious brovision, but it will have no effect in dethe extremely cold weather and heavy sealskins, but I think our the gruesome tale, but gives it herewith in the language of the letter referred to:

KNIGHT'S INLET. Dec. 1, 1897. To the Editor of the Victoria Colonist: DEAR SIR:-As I am a stranger here in DEAR SIR:—As I am a stranger here in British Columbia and your paper is the only one I have seen as yet, I will tell you of an awful thing that happened here on the 25th November. There were two young men prospecting up the Inlet—they were drilling on a ledge on the shore—and there came a heavy snow storm and it drove all the wild animals down to the beach.

The cougars and the wolves are as plentiful as squirrels, but these two went to work the morning after the storm, and it seems that they scarcely landed at their work when they were attacked by a band of





NERVOUS DEBILITY SUFFERER A in an aggravated form shows it in his face-a haggard, worn-looking man. The same with women. But what of the man Though the details have not yet been who has lost all vital and manly power, arranged it is understood that Mr. Sneaker Higgins is begins guite an elab. Is just the question to which Dr. Sanden has Speaker Higgins is having quite an elaborate programme prepared for the opening ceremonies in the magnificent new this respect. Dr. Sanden has found the

ments.
Dated this 11th day of December, 1897.
dl4 JAMES ARMSTRONG.

Sealing the Prohibition Is Mainly for Show.

Find Markets Though Prices May Suffer.

The Washington dispatch published yesterday morning, stating that the further bringing of seal skins into the United States would be absolutely prohibited, created no little discussion among local sealers and those who are interested in the industry. The opinion is expressed that one of the first effects of the provision will be to depress the market price of skins, but that ultimately the industry as regards

Canada will not suffer much. The present sealing season promised to open up well, and preparations have been going on for some weeks, indicating an active prosecution of the industry. One reason for this is that seal skins are at present commanding a higher price than last year; in fact at the present prices, there appears to be once more "money in the business At the last London sales, on the 9th

provision, but it will have no effect in deterring us from operating as hitherto. Some small sealers may be scared out, but the majority I think will go ahead as though the provision named had never been put in."

though the provision named had never been put in."

Mr. R. Seabrook, of R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., took a different view of the situation. He said: "There is a large stock of old skins on the market at present, and one of skins on the market at present, and one of the effects of this measure will be to depress the prices. At the last London sales better prices were realized than for some time past, and this led us to believe that we might look for a prosperous season. If the measure has the effect I think it may have, we can look for no improvement in the industry this year. Ultimately, I believe the provision will not affect us.

The American sealers will naturally not do much sealing, and with a restricted.

The American sealers will naturally not do much sealing, and with a restricted catch, the market supply will soon be explained by the foreign trade, giving us again buoyant prices. Some sealers here may, upon learning of the provision, decide not to go out this season, but I think the greater portion of the Victoria fleet, notwithstanding the American bluß, will soon be proceeding towards the various notwithstanding the American bluf, will soon be proceeding towards the various sealing grounds along the Coast and in the Northern Pacific. The object of the provision is, I thirk, to discourage us in this important industry, and this object will fail as far as most of us are concerned."

Captain William Grant, whose interests in sealing matters are very considerable, states to the Colonist that he did not think the provision would ever pass the Presi

sistence is alive with deer. They swim on to get clear of the cougars and the wolves. Snow is five feet on the level. I would like if you would send me a copy of the paper. Send it to Beckley Bay P.G. Yours truly, R. C. BARTON, N. G. GREEN, Prospectors.

Neither Barton nor Green appears to be known here, although the awful story that they relate is given a measure of corroboration in another letter received yesterday by a resident of West Victoria. The writer of this is a storekeeper at incidentally that the heavy snow has driven the wild animals down to the coast in large numbers, and it has been reported that two men have lost their lives to wolves or panthers at Knight's Inc.

To secure an abundant growth of hair.

To the aged, with their poor appetite, feeble circulation, and impoverished blood, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a boon beyond price. At the Hotel Wilson are registered J. Its effect is to check the ravages of time, by invigorating every organ, nerve, and Tacoma.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a boon beyond price. Its effect is to check the ravages of time, by invigorating every organ, nerve, and tissue of the body. See Ayer's Almanac Tacoma.

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The death is reported of Mr. F. J. Allison, known of British Col Deceased was a broth Lieutenant-Governor I trate, and had held under the provincial go in England, Mr. Alliso fornia in 1849, and then sh Columbia in 1858. George W. Barley, a shire, England, who miles from Quesnelle, dead a short distance fr the road.

A channel about a mi cut up the Kicking Ho solid ice, and this, it is a short time, give relie waters, and avert all being flooded.

An accident on the G in Deadwood camp is re miner, named Dillier, cutting down a large t way got his right hand the tree and the stu smashing it. He will p

The Cascade Develop water power has been a can company for a la stated that \$1,000 was week at Cascade City a the purchase price. the sale the new owner electric generating pla Mr. George K. Stocke Cascade City compose

CHEMAINUS, Dec. 13.visited the schools of th

6th inst. The " Nigger Minstre hibition in the town hal Rev. O. E. Kendall Baptist church, Victori The closing exercis schools of the district w the 17th inst. Mr. Thomas Elliott to Mr. Gozznell, who possession.
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Sydney, Australia. ALERT B At Christ Church, cember 6, the marriag tween Mr. William second son of Mr. Comox, and Miss Eds

Newfoundland. The Rev. A. J. Hall. the ceremony, the chilled with Indians an signing the register amidst a shower of rice friends to the house of where breakfast was afterwards left for their Kingcomb Inlet; by th geline.

SOUTH SAA On Friday evening, South Saanich temper a concert in aid of th which resulted in such cially that the balance mained on the hall is no off. The programme w presented by the society enjoyed by those in at njoyed by those ....denced by the hearty at ongs were sung by Thomson, Mr. St. Lo ler and Mr. S. W. Cutl music was also given b Miss Brooks. Recitated by Miss Graham, M and Mr. Trowsdale, o readings by Mr. J. V Mr. Geo. H. Sluggett; Saanich Glee Club; an perance drama entitle Love," by Messrs. Tar and Mesers. Butler. ten by a local amate Tanner, and indicated in dramatic portraiture well sustained through ments formed a pleas preciated feature in Mr. H. Gale, the presi ety, occupied the chardispersed after singir Anthem.

TO RE-OPEN KH SIMLA, Dec. 15.—Gen Lockhart, the British chief, has decided to se troops to re-open th marching up from Jam Ali Misjid the column the Boaser valley and men in that district.